
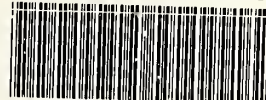





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Hollywood, Calif.
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Capt. Eddie Slaughter,
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Dear Sir:

It is with pleasure that we find that one of our young ladies has been recognized by the Crime Prevention Bureau, Police Department, City Hall, Los Angeles, in helping to solve some of the mistakes of the youth of today, a work that should be on a better standard than so-called Fortune Telling.

I am referring to Miss La Reina Rule, one whom I have personally stood as a Big Sister to. I, a couple of years ago, attended one of her meetings, for personal investigation. I found that with her good gift, she had to, through ballot readings, pacify a group of people by telling them where lost lace and scarves could be found, etc. etc.

Having had the pleasure of attending the Institute of Government at the University of Southern California, it seems to me there should be an Educational Center where the tried Psychic would find a field to work for and with the City Departments in the different Welfare Groups, in the prevention of so-called crime.

May we ask your help and support in studying the clause in the Ordinances that permits those that are members and are holding papers in Bona Fide churches, to practice fortune telling. Give us your support in putting those that are qualified, on a higher standard than fortune telling under a religious cloak. The story in Acts II is simple and direct.

The Los Angeles Scientific Psychich Research Society was founded for the purpose of bringing education and scientific investigation into pyschic Research work. We shall at all times be glad to cooperate with you, and we thank you for your co-operation.

Sincerely yours,

Just a Big Sister,

(Signed)

Elvira Nystrom.

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Professor Huntington and the Press Release on the Statistics of ESP

It is now well known that about twenty years ago an important public statement was made by an official of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics concerning the mathematics used in the ESP investigations. Very few people know the whole story, however, and there is much vagueness as to just what actually was represented by this statement. It is time a record should be made of what is known about it, for it seems to have been one of the more decisive events in the history of parapsychology, at least in this country.

However, to understand the event, its origins, and its significance, a few introductory remarks about the setting are necessary. By the fall of 1937, reaction to the ESP investigations initiated at Duke was approaching something of a climax. In the first major wave of critical attention to ESP, the attacks were concentrated on the statistical methods. These statistical criticisms were, it is true, not offered by mathematicians; rather, they came almost entirely from psychologists. Even the *Scientific Monthly*, which had invited and had given wide currency to the most vigorous of these attacks on the mathematics, was then edited by a psychologist, Dr. McKeen Cattell, and the article was written by another, Dr. Chester E. Kellogg.

Many mathematicians, on the other hand, had for several years taken an active interest in the methods of evaluation used by ESP investigators. A number of experts in the field of probability had visited the Laboratory at Duke and several had given active counsel on the special problems confronting the research workers in ESP. The late Professor Edward V. Huntington of Harvard had been perhaps the most interested and helpful.

Such was the background when the Institute of Mathematical Statistics met in Indianapolis late in December of 1937. There were indications from the program and from other sources that the statistical methods used in ESP investigations were to be a topic of discussion. On the evening of December 30, at the close of the formal program, a group of members who were interested in the ESP controversy met informally under the leadership of Professor Huntington to consider whether some group action ought to be taken to clarify the confusion prevailing over the techniques of evaluation used in ESP research. No record or minutes of the meeting are available, nor even the number of persons who attended the meeting recorded, but the final action taken is now one of the best known events in parapsychology.

Following discussion, this group authorized one of its members, Professor Burton H. Camp, newly elected President of the Institute, to issue a press release to read as follows:

Dr. Rhine's investigations have two aspects: experimental and statistical. On the experimental side mathematicians, of course, have nothing to say. On the statistical side, however, recent mathematical work has established the fact that, assuming that the experiments have been properly performed, the statistical analysis is essentially valid. If the Rhine investigation is to be fairly attacked, it must be on other than mathematical grounds.

(signed) Burton H. Camp, President,
Institute of Mathematical Statistics
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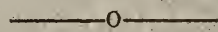
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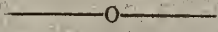


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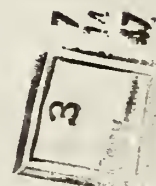
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